Fea s That the Bancroft Library Is Gone -Doubt if the Robert Louis Stevenson House Stands—Is the Bear Flag Safe That Flew Over California Republic?

As the news of the San Francisco disaster comes in there occur to the mind more and more things which cannot be replaced and which must have gone down with the general ruin. The Sutro library has already been described in THE SUN. There was also the Bancroft library, which had lately been bought for the University of California by State funds and private subscription. Until lately this had been left in its old quarters in the Mission, a district which was swept by the fire. It was wooden building. It is possible that the library had been taken over to the University of California at Berkeley, and in that case it is safe. There is no way now of learning whether this was done or not.

The Bancroft library was gathered by Hubert Howe Bancroft, and bore mainly upon the history of California and the Far West in their early mining times and the period of Spanish occupation. Although not large, it was complete and valuable, and more useful in writing the history of California than all other original sources put together. It included a great number of historical documents, such as proclamations, early newspapers and manuscript reminiscences. Among the papers were the diary of a member of the famous Donner party which suffered so terribly in the attempt to get over the mountains in the early days, the journals, in manuscript, of some of the early Spanish explorers, and many volumes of persona! reminiscences bearing on the times of '49, written at his request by pioneers. Much was of value to the book collector as well as to the scholar

Most of the relics of Robert Louis Stevenson may have gone by the board. Here again there is uncertainty. The house of his widow stood or stands on the summit of Russian Hill. Both sides of this hill were burned over in different runs of the fire, but the fate of the summit is not known. In this house were Stevenson's books, the old furniture of the Balfour and Stevenson families, which he used as a boy, a lot of his private papers, paintings and statuary given him by men eminent in the arts, and a great many objects which he had gathered in his wanderings through the South Seas.

The Stevenson house stood on a shoulder of Russian Hill, so that it had three stories on one side and one on the other. Below it dropped Hyde street, so steep that a team could not use the pavement; and the Hyde street cable cars in taking the hill made a journey which seemed perilous to any one not used to the ways of San Francisco street cars. Below this was the bay.

In a corner of the living room of this house was a kind of Stevenson shrine. Over the fireplace appeared the Saint-Gaudens medallion, done in bronze; the furniture near by was that which Stevenson had used in his Scotch home; and just across the room long leaded windows on two sides gave a panorama of the bay and the Gate. All the strange craft which go out of the Gate in the Pacific passed under those windows. The Stevenson monument stood in the middle of Portsmouth Square. As it was low and with a heavy pedestal, it probably came through all right. Stevenson's old rooms in the Latin Quarter, which had been kept as a kind of memorial, were beyond a doubt destroyed.

Mission Dolores, according to the reports, stands. This is a freak of the earthquake. The mission was built of sun dried adobe, had been propped and repaired several times and was generally considered so frail that services were held in it only on anniversaries. According to one despatch the modern church next door suffered more than the old mission.

Since the fire swept Telegraph Hill, it and Paul, the church of the Italian fishermen. Here, as in Italy, were little boats all about the altar-votive offerings from fishermen who had escaped perils on the sea. The wharf of the Italian fishermen was on North Beach, where, according to the late reports, some of the docks suffered. If that went by the board it took one of the most picturesque spots in the

country.
These fishermen were Neapolitans, with a sprinkling of Greeks. They brought over with them their customs and costumes and their own methods of boat construction. These people refused to be Americanized. Not even the Chinese were more conservative about their own customs. Their boats are a delight-the lateen

rig of the Mediterranean, fixed on gaudy hulls. The sails they stained a rich brown. They had an enclosed wharf on North Beach; and when the fleet was in port these boats rose in rows on all four sides of the wharf, singing to themselves with the creaking of their cordage. In the early morning the fleet would creep through the mists of dawn, and San Francisco people who loved the beauties of the bay used to rise early to watch them come into the wharf and unload their red rock cod, their big salmon, king of the river mouths, their boxes of silver sardines. The Chinese fish venders came down to bargain with them by signs, and the wharf was alive with color. The fishermen wore their native costumes-gaudy shirts, sashes, high boots and Tam.o' Shanter caps with big pompons. They are big, hardy and handsome men, and they made pictures as they dragged out the fish or cleaned their brown nets at these early morning markets. They lived in their boats. After the fish were out they used to light oil stoves in the holds and cook their meals right there. One or two restaurants which they frequented when they took their Fridays off in port were pieces of Naples-until the tourists found them and spoiled them.

"Thirty-six babies have been born to homeless mothers at the Presidio during the past three days," said Mrs. F. M. Bates, mother of Miss Blanche Bâtes, who is a member of the club's supply committee.

"Mrs. Vivian, Miss Margaret Anglin, my daughter and I have already secured many checks and not one of the many merchants we've called on has refused us goods. We want clothing, groceries, medicines, soaps for the babies and what we can't get for nothing we'll buy here."

Mrs. Bates said her committee was having donations sent to the Majestic Theatre, where they will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock. She said she hoped to start a car filled with goods westward to-morrow night. These fishermen are hardy sailors, venturing far out toward the Farallones in their little boats. Once they served the Americans well in a disaster. On the morning of Washington's Birthday, 1901, the Pacific steamer Rio de Janeiro tried to come into the Gate at 4 o'clock while there was a thick fog. A flood in the rivers had changed the currents in the night; the pilot went wrong; and the Rio tore her bottom out on a reef so close to night.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Vivian that the club's rooms, 13i and 130, at the Waldorf are at the disposal of all Californians, and it is hoped that all telegrams and other information will be left there to be posted on bulletin boards. She also said that the Wells Fargo Company will express any relief goods West free, if left at their office.

The club will give a benefit euchre in the Fort Winfield Scott that the light on the fort flashed in the eyes of the men on the bridge the sea, and she sank with all on board. There is a lifesaving station only a mile further on; but that night, of all nights, there was in the lookout above the fort a stupid surfman who did not understand the prolonged whistling of the steamer.

So the lifesavers slept through it all. But through the mist came the fishing fleet, loaded down. The fishermen ran into the wreckage, saw what had happened, threw their fish back into the sea, and cruised about, picking up the crew and passengers Thay brought in with them more than a hundred persons who must have drowned but for their prompt aid.

A hundred and twenty others were lost, In the home of the Exempt Firemen on WAY TO AID THE SUFFERERS.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAKES

documents of the first Vigilantes, who in '51 cleaned out the "Hounds" and the "Syd-

ney Ducks" The relics of the second and

more famous committee, that of '56, were

in Pioneer Hall, which is down. There

were a lot of other valued relics there.

The one single object which Californians

will be most sorry to lose was the "Bear Flag." In 1848 an abertive California re-

public was founded by Americans at So-

noma. On the plaza of that town they

raised a crude flag made by their women and displaying the figure of a bear. The

republic lasted only a few months; a little

later, at San Juan Baptista, Frémont nailed

the American flag to a pine tree; but the

raising of the bear flag was regarded as the

act of American occupation, and the bear

became the State emblem. This flag was

carefully kept and was brought out only

on great occasions. There is a dim hope

that the vaults in which it was locked pre-

Almost all the relics of the days of gold

Everything in San Francisco had a ro-

mantic history; it went with the climate.

An old business block at Montgomery

and California had been down and up be

fore. In the early days, when they got

ready to make the city permanent, they found that there was no building stone

to be had. They solved it by bringing

from Southern China shiploads of granite.

The first order, "stone enough for a three story building," was a puzzle for the

Chinese. To be sure that they had the

order filled right, they built in China a stone

building of the dimensions mentioned in

the specifications, took it down, and shipped

it across the Pacific. This used to hold

the Adams Express Company. In the

early days a lot of powder blew up in the

basement. It did many things to the

surrounding buildings, but never disturbed

the structure of the Chinese stone cutters.

The Niantic Building, at Clay and San-

some, was named after a vessel that was

wrecked there when the water came up

to that point. Sheds were built over it.

and the decks of the Niantic became the

floor of a store. When they tore the sheds

down they took away most of the wreckage,

but left the foremast of the Niantic, which

became a part of a new building. So went

the tales up and down Montgomery,

On Sansome street, where the fire trav-

elled fast on the first day, the Alaska Com-mercial Company had a beautiful collection

of Alaskan objects which it had been gath-

ering ever since it went into the North.

CALIFORNIANS GETTING NEWS.

Ask to Have Despatches Sent to the Waldorf

for the Bulletin Board.

The women who make up the California

Club of New York met at their headquarters

for Californians at the Waldorf yesterday

morning to act on some of the suggestions

offered at the meeting of Californians at

the Casino Theatre Saturday. Mrs. Thomas

J. Vivian, president of the California Club,

presided. Many members of the Cali-

fornia Association, which is composed

The women in charge of the relief work

here adopted the name of The California

Relief Association. Dr. Beatrice Hinkle,

secretary, handed in a letter that was later

sent to Californians in New York, which

apprised them of a general meeting of the

relief association under the auspices of

o'clock in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf.

The letter especially asked men with busi-

Mrs. Friedenrich, wife of David Freiden-

rich, a San Francisco attorney, read a tele-

gram that had just come from her husband

said:

No one hurt."

-the first news she had received-which

"Managed to keep health, but condition

Another telegram to Mrs. Maurice Schmitt.

Just arrived here. Situation terrible

Melville Ellis had just received another

despatch at the Holland House from his mother: "We are safe and well. Don't

Mrs. J. G. Paton of Manhattan avenue

read a telegram dated Fresno signed Lottle J. Harding, proprietor Hotel Oliver, San Francisco, which told "All safe in Fresno.

Albert F. Buckman of the San Francisco

Construction Company announced to the meeting that he would leave for the Coast

this morning and that his San Francisco address would be "Fifth avenue and H street, south of Park," where he will be glad to receive messages from anxious Easterners

will send them all possible informa-

We'll build that town up in three years,

said Mr. Buckman, "better than it ever was before; and I go now to do my part. I blushed to bear a Californian say in this

hotel this morning: 'I'm going to stay away till that place is fit to live in.' We

away un that place is nt to live in. We want the men to go to the front now."
"That's right," said Mrs. Vivian. "If you men will go to do the work of building we women can attend to the relief work here."

"San Francisco was the best insured city in the country," Mr. Buckman con-tinued. "The policies were well distributed, and although two or three small local com-

panies may go under, most of the claims will be paid; and in a short time \$1.60,000,000 will be turned into the city in this way for reconstruction work. Horses will be

needed, and I shall turn over all the animals of our company and shall stop in Nevada on my way out to buy as many more as I

on my way out to buy as many more as a can get."

Mrs. A. A. Neumann, a sister of Judge Cabanis of San Francisco and of Eugene Howell, Nevada's Secretary of State, also announced she would leave for the West this morning with trunks filled with clothing, canned meats and medicines.

"Thirty-six babies have been born to be malest mothers at the Presidio during

The club will give a benefit euchre in the arge ballroom of the Waldorf at 2 o'clock

Friday. Charles E. Eyles, assistant secretary of the

Charles E. Eyles, assistant secretary of the relief association, was especially anxious that the newspapers ask every one to bring all information they may get from the West to the California Club. He mentioned the case of Robert Mackay, managing editor of Success, who so far has been unable to get even the slightest information concerning D. C. Mackay, his father, or of his many close relatives in the stricken district.

Hotel Savoy, was dated Oakland and ran:

ness interests in San Francisco to attend.

the club and society this afternoon at

of men, were also there by invitation.

the ancient work of Alaskan Indians.

Kearney and Battery streets.

must be gone, except a few which were in

the Golden Gate Park Museum.

served it.

A PUBLIC STATEMENT. Suggests That All Supplies Be Sent to Dr. E. T. Devine, Who Has Charge of the Red Cross Work-Money Should Be Sent

to Charles H. Keep or J. H. Schiff. WASHINGTON, April 22.-President Roosevelt to-day issued a statement addressed to the public in which he suggested a practical method of forwarding relief supplies to San Francisco for distribution by the American National Red Cross Association.

The statement was: To the Public: "After full consultation with Secretary Taft of the American National Red Cross Association, who also as Secretary of War is controlling the army work and the expenditure of all the money, probably two millions and a half, appropriated and to be appropriated by Congress for the relief of San Francisco, I wish to make the fol-

lowing suggestion: "Contributions both in money and in kind are being given most generously for the relief of those who have suffered through this appalling calamity. Unless there is a proper organization for handling these contributions they will in large part be wasted and will in large part fail to reach the very people whom it is most to be

desired they should reach. "The American National Red Cross Association has sent out to take charge of the relief work at San Francisco Dr. Edward T. Devine, general secretary of the Charity Organization Society of New York, whose experience has been very large in work of this kind. Dr. Devine will work in conjunction with Judge Morrow, United States Circuit Judge of the Ninth circuit and the head of the California Red Cross Asso-

"Gen. Funston has already been directed to cooperate with Dr. Devine and has advised the Secretary of War that he will do so. Secretary Metcalf, who is on his way to the Pacific slope, will at once put himself in touch with Dr. Devine, as well as with Judge Morrow, the Governor of California and the Mayor of San Francisco, and see if there is anything else the Administration can do and will assist in the effort to systematize what is being done.

"I recommend that all charitable and relief organizations and individuals who desire to contribute do so through the Red Cross Association, and that where provis-Irreplaceable are their lost ivory carvings, ions and supplies are sent they be consigned to Dr. Devine, Red Cross, San Francisco, and that Dr. Devine be notified by telegraph of the consignments.

"At the same time Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, the treasurer of the New York Red Cross Association in New York, may be notified that the consignments have been sent to Dr. Devine, or else the notification can be sent to the Hon. Charles H. Keep, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C., and treasurer of the American National Red Cross Association. I also suggest that all contributions that have already been forwarded be brought to the attention of Dr. Devine by telegraph, which telegram should state the names, address of the consignee and the amount and nature of the consignment.

"It is better to send all moneys to Mr. Keep or Mr. Schiff; they will then be telegraphed to Dr. Devine as the money is THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

"THE WHITE HOUSE, April 22, 1906. The President has received the following telegram from Gov. Pardee of California: "OAKLAND, Cal., April 21. "The President, Washington: Thanks for

ships. Conditions much better. Fire out: weather cool. People cheerful and being quite well taken care of. No epidemics; whole country vying to extend our people aid and sympathy. We appreciate very much your help. "GEORGE C. PARDEE, Governor "

ARMY MEDICAL WORK.

Despatches to the War Department Telling

What the Service Is Doing.

Miss Ruth Franklin of 10 East Eleventh street had a message from Henry Wise, dated Oakland, that had a hopeful tone. WASHINGTON, April 22.-The following "We are badly battered," it said, still in the ring. Danger over." additional despatches have been received

at the War Department: "SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 21 "Surgeon-General of the Army, Washington. D. C .:

"Demands upon the medical department have been enormous; all contingencies have been met satisfactorily and affairs are working smoothly. I have placed Capt. Kennedy, assistant surgeon, in command of the general hospital, and I have myself taken charge of the sanitary arrangements of this city by direction of Gen. Funston. Have placed Capt. Truby assistant surgeon, in charge of camp of refuge in Golden Gate Park; Capt. Rutherford, assistant surgeon, in charge of the camps of the Presidio reservation, and Lieut. Patterson in charge of the camps in

the small parks of the city. "The fire is now evidently under control,

and urgent problem is of sanitation. "TORNEY, Chief Surgeon. "VANCOUVER BARRACKS.

WASHINGTON, April 22.

Military Secretary, War Department, Wash ington, D. C .: "Special train leaves Portland to-day

noon for San Francisco in charge of Lieut. J. L. Benedict, Fourteenth Infantry, with fourteen mule teams, two two-mule teams, ten horses, ten army wagons, six escort wagons, two ambulances, sixteen teamsters, ten days forage, ten days rations.

"WILLIAMS, Brigadier-General."

NO CONFLICT WITH FUNSTON.

Mayor Schmitz Telegraphs That Such Reports Are "Presumably Malicious."

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The reports of conflict of authority between Gen. Funston and Mayor Schmitz are shown by the latter's telegrams to Secretary Taft to be utterly without foundation. Last night Mayor Schmitz telegraphed the Secretary:

Mayor Schmitz telegraphed the Secretary:
Fort Mason, Cal., April 21.

Hon. W. H. Ta/t. Washington, D. C.:
Report of conflict between Gen. Funston and myself absolutely without foundation. We are not only without difference, but are cooperating in the utmost friendship and harmony. Gen. Funston's excellent work, his good judgment and his zeal in our cause by day and by night are appreciated by the people of San Francisco in this hour of great distress. The army and nation are to be congratulated on the possession of such officers as Gen. Funston.

E. E. SCHMITZ, Mayor of San Francisco.

Lest there should be any doubt in the

Lest there should be any doubt in the minds of the War Department as to the relationship between the military and the civil authority Mayor Schmitz again wired Secretary Taft to-day as follows:

FORT MASON, Cal., April 22.

Hon. W. H. Tajt, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.
Supplementing my telegram of yesterday, I wish again, even in the midst of our great troubles, to express my indignation at the presumably malicious and decidedly untruthful suggestion that a conflict exists between Gen. Funston and myself. I wish to emphasize the pleasantness and harmony of our relations and cooperation.

E. E. SCHMITZ, Mayor. Title Guarantee

and Trust Company. Receives deposits subject to check or on certificate.

Interest allowed at best permissible rate. Performs all the functions

of a Trust Company. With its extensive equipment, its large resources, its wide range of experience and activities, it is able to serve its clients in more ways and with greater thorough-ness than any other similar institution.

Finance Committee in charge of Bank-C. H. Kelsey.
Charles A. Peabody.
President.
Jacob H. Schiff.
James Beyeyer.
Edward O. Stunley.
William H. Nichols,
James H. Oliphan,
M'g'r Banking Dep't.

AND TRUST CO Capital & Surplus, - \$10,000,000) 146 Broadway, New York. 175 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, Brooklyn Banking Dept, 198 Montague St.

TITLE GUARANTEE

MINT SUPT, LEACH REPORTS. He Says the Loss of Life Is Probably 300 -People Well Cared For.

WASHINGTON, April 22,-Frank A. Leach, superintendent of the U.S. Mint at San Francisco, has informed the Secretary of the Treasury under yesterday's date that from reports to him by men who have been in all parts of the city he estimates that the loss of life will not exceed 300. Danger from fire has passed, he says, unless the flames should break out anew. Relief supplies are coming in rapidly, there is no suffering on account of lack of water and everybody is being well taken care of. The despatches in which Superintendent Leach tells these things are:

OAKLAND, Cal., April 21. Secretary of Treasury, Washington, D. C .: "In the matter of the establishment of bureau of information suggested by you, I find that relief committees in both cities are trying to accomplish this purpose with the aid of the press. I talked with the manager of the Western Union who thinks it impracticable at this time to try to get through such information, as the wires are more than forty-eight hours behind with private and official messages. I would uggest that reassuring telegrams be spread through the country that the stories of loss of life have been most grossly exaggerated

"The loss of life and the list of injured are exceedingly small considering the extent of the disaster. There is no further danger unless the conflagration should break out anew. It is burning now in only two or three isolated spots. The officials declare they have the thing completely in hand. Relief supplies are coming in rapidly and everybody is being taken

"Water mains are being repaired and I have heard of no suffering during the last twe days on account of the lack of water. I have located the Deputy Assistant Treasurer and have sent a messenger for him. Jacobs's home was burned out. His present address is Laurel and Clay streets. "FBANK A. LEACH, Supt. U. S. Mint."

"OAKLAND, Cal., April 21, "The Hon. L. M. Shaw, Secretary of Treasury,

Washington, D. C. "The stories of loss of life are greatly exaggerated. I have been in it every day from the first, have men reporting to me continually from all parts of the city and I do not believe that the list will reach 400. My estimate, from statements sent to me, is that it will not reach 300. The fire did not travel fast and the authorities took the trouble to keep ahead of the flames, notifying the people of the danger and caring for the helpless.

"The homeless are being cared for in Oakland and other suburban places. Thousands are camped out in the park and other open country to the south of the city. People are being able to get into the ruins, especially from Market street, and I am informed that some of the modern buildings, like the Spreckels, Crocker, Union Trust, Mutual Savings, all of which have banking institutions, can be fixed so as to be able to allow the banks to resume, after some form, in a few days. I am told the Crocker-Woolworth and Union Trust hope to open up by Monday. Will wire later fire conditions. Can I cash Sub-Treasury checks for war and nav y?

"LEACH, Supt. U. S. Mint." Julius Jacobs, Assistant Treasurer of the United States at San Francisco, in charge of the Sub-Treasury, which was destroyed, sends the following to Secretary Shaw from Fort Mason, San Francisco:

"I will make temporary quarters at the Mint and make limited payments from funds supplied by the superintendent All our stationery, blanks, forms, books and check books were destroyed. Need supply of all kinds immediately."

The gratifying news that the Custom House and Appraisers' storehouse at San Francisco had been saved came to the Secretary of the Treasury in this message from F. S. Stratton, Collector of Customs, dated Oakland, yesterday:

"Appraisers' stores and Custom House completely saved. Business handled easily, but commercial interests in utmost confusion. Please send mail and telegrams to 1301 Harrison street, Oakland."

Mint Superintendent Leach also notified the Treasury Department that he had found Assistant Treasurer Jacobs and his deputy and arranged for them to open up the Sub-Treasury at the Mint to-morrow.

\$25,000 FROM NEWARK.

Mass Meeting There Yesterday-Children to Have a Chance.

More than \$25,000 has already been con tributed by the people of Newark, N. J. mostly in small amounts, for the sufferers on the Pacific Coast. The response to the Mayor's proclamation calling for funds has been generous, and it is estimated that the contributions will continue to come in for days to come.

A mass meeting was held in the Columbia Theatre vesterday. Mayor Doremus presided and speeches were made by Cort-land Parker, the dean of the New Jersey bar, the Rev. L. S. Osborns, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Rabbi Solomon Forster of Temple Oheb Sholem, the Rev. W. S. Morgan of the Central M. E. Church and

Morgan of the Central M. E. Church and Walter J. Chandler, Grand Master of the New Jersey Masons. A collection was taken up and liberal promises of checks to be forwarded were made.

A circular letter will be sent to all the public schools of Newark to-day requesting the children to send in their pennies to the fund. The policemen and the firemen of the city have agreed to give one day's pay for each member. day's pay for each member

Mr. Brandt in Frisco "Safe and Busy. A telegram dated Oakland, April 19, was received in Hoboken yesterday from Frederick A. Brandt, a former newspaper reporter of that city, briefly announcing that he was "safe and busy." He arrived at San Francisco from Japan a few days before the earthquake.

RED CROSS PLANS TAKE SHAPE

UPTOWN OFFICE KEPT OPEN FOR THE RECEIPT OF MONEY.

Message Received From Dr. Devine, Who Is Nearing San Francisco-Other Workers Not Likely to Be Sent From Here Helen Gould Gives \$1,000 in Church.

The uptown office of the Red Cross, 500 Fifth avenue, was kept open all day yesterday. Personal contributions came in steadily and the first mail brought in a total of \$6,428. Including this amount, but excluding the personal subscriptions and later mail receipts, which were not collated yesterday, the uptown office has raised \$93,248 in the three days it has been open. The contributions have been turned over to Jacob H. Schiff at the downtown office of the Red Cross, 52 William street, to be sent by him, together with the California relief fund raised by the Mayor's committee, to the National Red Cross treasurer in Washington.

W. C. Langdon, the secretary at the up-town office, heard yesterday from Dr. E. T. Devine, who was appointed field agent by Secretary Taft on Thursday and left immediately for San Francisco. Dr. Devine sent a message from a train which will reach San Francisco this morning. He said that he was in good health and would send a long report as soon as he had arrived and looked over the ground.

Miss Lucille Eaves, head worker of the San Francisco settlement, who was despatched to act as aid for Dr. Devine, wired that she left Chicago on the Overland Limited Sat rday | ight.

The New York State office of the Red Cross has been in constant communication with the Washington office of the national committee. All messages indicate that the system of State organizations has proved effective in dealing with the emergency in California. Each State office has organized and put its machinery at work to raise funds, supply workers and collect

supplies.

The State branches around California are ready to forward nurses and workers in large numbers, and it may not be necessary for Eastern branches to send field

In connection with the Red Cross uptown In connection with the Red Cross uprown office there has been organized a special treasurer's office, with volunteers, all members, of the New York State Red Cross, under Mr. Van Varick. The uptown office received many offers yesterday from persons willing to serve on the Coast. The organization can find work for such volunteers in the Fast but not at present in San eers in the East, but not at present in San Francisco.

Among the contributions received yes-

terday was the following:
"Enclosed \$2.50 in gold coin for the San
Francisco sufferers, the Easter present of a
little nine-year-old girl. Please acknowledge receipt in daily papers as below.
"From Little M., \$2.50."

Other contributions were received yesterday as follows: R"
Miss L. F. Hall
Mrs. Helen Seely
Through Merchants' National Bank, Poughkeepsle.... keepsle.
Albany Sub-Division, Red Cross.
Stalb-Abaneschein Company...
Mrs. E. Frank Coc...
Charles Cory.
Miss M. Winthirot.
Miss Zel Gibbs...

At the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, vesterday morning a collection for the San Francisco sufferers was taken up. It included a gift of \$1.000 from Miss Helen M. Gould.

The collection taken at the morning service in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, for the San Francisco sufferers amounted

for the San Francisco sufferers amounted

for the San Francisco sufferers amounted to \$1,168.

The New York Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held a meeting at their rooms, Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, yesterday afternoon and voted an appropriation of \$1,000 to be sent to the relief fund for San Francisco. The members present also piedged themselves to raise another \$1,000 this week.

At the vequest of Charles F. Murphy an order was sent out yesterday for a special meeting of the Tammany executive committee at 4:30 this afternoon to take steps toward raising a fund which shall be Tammany's contribution toward the San Francisco relief work.

An estimate made last night, and de-An estimate made last night, and de

clared to be fairly correct, was that \$3,000 to \$40,000 was given yesterday by New York churches toward specific and general relief effort in San Francisco. Archbishop Farley's order that a collection be taken throughout the archdiocese at all masses on Sunday next was read in the churches yesterday. The Sun received a check for \$5 yesterday

from one of its readers for the San Francisco sufferers. The donor asked that his name be not published, but that his contribution be credited to "a friend to humanity letter signed "Anonymous" was a two

FIFTY FAST RELIEF TRAINS.

Union Pacific Gives Them Right of Wa-Over Mail and Limited Trains.

OMAHA, Neb., April 22 .- Between Omaha and San Francisco the Union Pacific today has fifty fast express trains filled with provisions and supplies for the earthquake sufferers. The Overland Limited, Pacific Express and Los Angeles Limited, and even the fast mail trains, the fastest trains in the West, are sidetracked at little stations while the long line of relief trains rush westward.

These fifty trains are run with ten cars to a train, and each car is loaded with provisions of some kind. Incidentally, the Union Pacific does no

receive one cent for the long haul of 500 cars half way across the continent. Mr. Harriman has ordered that everything of a relief nature be hauled free.

A number of these cars are filled with packing house products from South Omaha, Orders have been received by the big packers from almost every State in the

Other cars come from various parts of the country and are filled with various stores. Six trains were turned over to the Union Pacific by the Burlington at Denver to-day, to be forwarded to San Francisco. The first train reached San Francisco Sunday and one will follow a lmost hourly.

RELIEF WORK IN JERSEY CITY Committee Organizes and District Chairmen Are Appointed.

Jersey City's relief committee of fifty five organized yesterday afternoon at the City Hall with Director John A. Ward of the Board of Education as chairman. It was decided to send all contributions for the San Francisco sufferers to the Red

Finance Commissioner Jacob Ringle, Congressman Marshall Van Winkle and John A. Walker were appointed an execu-tive committee and Frank E. Henderson, Pabout Davis and Frank E. Henderson, Robert Davis and Frederick C. Wolbert were named as members of a dramatic committee to take charge of theatrical benefits. It was announced that the pro-ceeds of a matine performace of "The Old Homestead" at the Academy of Music on Friday would be given to the fund.

The Jersey City Baseball Club and the Montreals, both of the Eastern League,

will play an exhibition game at the new West Side grounds next Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the cause.

The following were appointed chairmen The following were appointed chairment district collection committees: Joseph Bernstein, Bergen; William Franken, ch, Hudson City; C. Howard Slater, fayette; E. W. Kingsland, lower Jersey City, and Benjamin L. Stowe, Greenville.

or the really exclusive things in Men's Dress you must come to Vogel Brothers.

That has been demonstrated over and over again, but never more conclusively than with the introduction of this

Radically New Prince Albert Coat,

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It departs in a daring manner from usual garments of this type. The coat gives a smart, manly, broad-chested appearance. attained by graduating the outer edge and graduating the distance between the buttons, exactly as shown by the cut alongside. With the added luxury of a silk lining it

Of course, the conventional models in Prince Albert coats and waistcoats are here in all sizes and in all the fashionable black fabrics at prices from \$15 to \$35.

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SUBWAY STATION AT OUR DOOR

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVE.

HELP FOR FRISCO ARTISTS.

Artists Here Contribute Works to Be Sold

The artists of San Francisco will get

help direct from the artists of this city

A sale of pictures and other works of art

will be held probably on Saturday evening,

the proceeds of which will be sent to San

The idea originated with Emil Carlson,

Californian who has a studio at 43 East

Fifty-ninth street. He has been ably as-

sisted by Miss Francesca Del Mar. As a

result of their efforts a number of Cali-

fornia artists and some others met in Miss

Del Mar's studio at 152 West Fifty-fifth

street yesterday morning. Mr. Carlsen

was made chairman; Gutson Borglum, the

sculptor, treasurer, and Miss Del Mar

It was voted to request each artist in this

city to contribute one of his own works.

Mr. Carlsen said he already had promises

of at least fifty works. Mr. Borglum,

Ernest Peixotto and George Deforest Brush

were made a committee to send out an

J. Alden Weir, Mr. Carlsen and Mr. Peix

otto were appointed to select a gallery and

arrange for the sale. Mark Twain will be asked to preside. It is requested that con-tributions be sent to Miss Del Mar's studio.

tributions be sent to Miss Del Mar's studio. Among those who have already promised to send paintings or sculptures are Augustus Saint-Gaudens, J. Alden Weir, George Deforest Brush, Henry G. Dearth, Henry Ranger, J. Francis Murphy, Mrs. J. Francis Murphy, Henry B. Snell, Paul Dougherty, Seymour Thomas and Clara McChesney. Homer Davenport has offered 1,000 cartoons to be sold for the San Francisco relief fund. The Californians will ask him to contribute these cartoons to their sale.

lief fund. The Californians will ask him to contribute these cartoons to their sale.

The money raised at the sale will not go into the general relief fund, but will be solely to help out the San Francisco artists. There was a large art colony in San Francisco and most of the studios were in the Latin Quarter on the lowlands, which was destroyed. Not only have these men and women lost the products of their labor but their market as well.

The committee has selected Arthur Matthews, the head of the Mark Hopkins art school, a trustee of the fund. He is to choose two associates. The Mart school was in the Mark Hopkins Institute, which

was destroyed. It is part of the University of California.

of California.

The Caifornians will meet in Miss Del Mar's studio at 8 o'clock to-night to make final arrangements for the sale. If a gallery can be obtained the sale will be on

possible after the Sully sale is concluded

Chinatown's general committee of relief

of San Francisco sufferers was in session

Arthur restaurant Hundreds of visiting

Chinamen from Greater New York and Jersey dropped in and added their con-tributions to a fund which amounted to

About \$2,000

\$3,000 Saturday night. Abwas raised during the day.

all day yesterday in rooms above the Port

Francisco immediately.

secretary.

appeal to artists.

their market as well.

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lery can be obtained the sale will be on Saturday evening.

The sale of the California artists has no connection with that announced by James P. Silo, the auctioneer, in the Fifth Avenue Galleries. Mrs. Daniel J. Sully has authorized Mr. Silo to remit 2 per cent. of the proceeds of the sale of the Sully collection, which begins on May 7, to the relief fund. Mr. Silo announces that the sale he is to conduct will be held as soon as possible after the Sully sale is concluded. ## ANHATTAN | 279 4th av., cor. 22d st.; 186 Ell ridge st., cor. Rivington; 119 V 42d st.; 105 E. 125th st.

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